

## UN team captures trophy

One of MSC's Model United Nations teams won third place at the seventh annual Friends University Model United Nations held in Wichita, Kan., April 8-10.

The winning team representing the country of Niger included Tom Roller, head delegate, Rick Sorensen, Mike Hofmeister, and John Jones. The People's Republic of the Congo was represented by MSC's other team composed of Paul Hayworth, head delegate, Linda Martin, and Jan Bechen.

The Friend's University plaques are the most coveted on the University Model UN circuit. While all of the other awards are commercially produced, Friend's University awards are hand cast in a limited edition. The plaque is currently on display in one of the display cases on the third floor of Colden Hall.

In the contest were 90 schools representing 115 countries, with Wichita State winning first place and Kansas State Teacher's College capturing second place.

According to head delegate Roller, the members felt they would have placed higher in the competition if they had done better on an examination concerning the UN given all the delegates.

(Picture on p. 5.)

## National contest for oratory skills planned for MSC

The 34th annual national finals of the American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held Monday in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes has issued a proclamation designating Monday as "American Legion Oratorical Contest Day," in a "Salute to Missouri's 150th anniversary of statehood."

Four sectional winners — chosen from the thousands of contestants who started in the contest at the local level in December — will compete for the first place prize of an \$8,000 college scholarship. The second place winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship; third place, a \$3,000 scholarship; and fourth place a \$2,000 award.

Each of the contestants will give a 10-minute prepared oration about the United States Constitution and an extemporaneous talk on a specific constitutional topic to be drawn at the contest. Beginning at 9:45 a. m., the event will be broadcast over KXCV-FM, the campus radio station, and will be televised over cable T V.

Persons planning to attend can contact Dr. Leon Miller, overall national chairman and MSC dean of graduate students, for admission tickets.

## Post-election dance tonight

Results of the student body elections held today will be announced at a dance this evening in the Den.

Music will be provided by the "Long Island Sound" from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Admission is free.

# Polls open for student elections

## Greek un-party candidates Commitment '71 plans

The Greek party has announced its slate of candidates and the basic party platform.

Un-Party platform revolves around three major issues. The "Student Bill of Rights," pigeon holed in the Senate at the present time will be pushed to completion early next fall.

The party also maintains that reforms are needed in the campus court system. Students would be given a better chance to be heard. Search warrants would be issued when rooms are being checked. The party believes that student police could act with the campus police in protecting the campus from theft, especially in the parking lots.

Other important issues in the platform are the expansion of the information center and library betterment.

Jim Thompson, a junior history major, is the Greek candidate for president of the Student Senate. He is a member of the present Senate, chairman of the Student Court, and a member of the Student Faculty Affairs Committee.

Thompson is active in Phi Sigma Epsilon, having served as an executive officer and membership director. He is also a two year varsity football letterman from Atchison, Kan.

The Greek vice-presidential candidate is Owen Kerber, a junior from Cylinder, Iowa. He is currently a Senate member and is serving as chairman of the Student Information Center.

Kerber is president of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, and vice-president of IFC. A physical education major, he participates in football, basketball, and softball intramurals.

The Greek Party candidate for secretary-treasurer is Cindy Furst, a sophomore personnel management major.

Miss Furst has served on AWS for two years, and this year is a member of the executive council. She is also a Union Board member, and is on the committee that is working for university status for MSC.

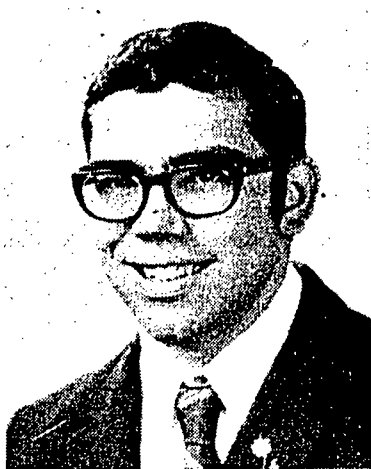
Cindy is the rush chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She was recently named first alternate for this year's College Ambassador program.

The Greek party has also named candidates for the various class offices.

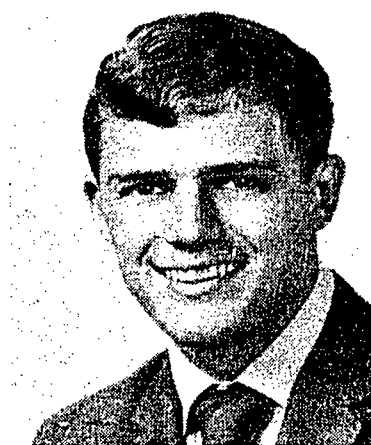
Candidates for the senior class posts are Cindy Mongold, president; Donna Fisher, vice-



Jim Thompson  
Candidate—President



Stan Barton  
Candidate—President



Owen Kerber  
Candidate—Vice President



Dennis Bowman  
Candidate—Vice President



Cindy Furst  
Candidate—Secretary



Donna Roe  
Candidate—Secretary

president; Jeanie Mylot, secretary-treasurer; and Bonita Burger, senator.

Candidates for the junior class officers are Pete Bataillon, president; Mark Davis, vice-president; Maureen Flannagan, secretary-treasurer; and Chip Strong, senator.

Sophomore class candidates are Tim Jacques, president; Jean McCabe, vice-president; Sue Kroeger, secretary-treasurer; and Mike McGhee, senator.

## Polls set up in two areas

Elections for 15 student body offices will be conducted today from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Polling place for persons from the trailers, Phillips, and Franken dorms is to be the new cafeteria from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Voting will take place from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. in front of the Senate office for off-campus persons and those from other residence halls.

Scheduled for 6:30 p. m. April 22 in the Sycamore Room of the Union is a discrepancy meeting concerning any violations that may occur in campaigning or the elections.

Graduate students are eligible to vote.

Serving as chairman of the election committee is Senator Jean Pyles. Senate members are working as election officials at the polls.

## Attention, creative writers

The proposed date for the second annual Northwest Missourian Literary Edition is April 30.

All materials for publication must be submitted at least one week in advance (April 23). Essays and prose writing should be submitted to Mrs. T. H. Eckert, instructor of English, in the Missourian office. Poetry submissions should be given to Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the department of English, Room 306½ Colden Hall.

Submissions should be typed and titled with the writer's name and home and local addresses in the top left-hand corner of each page of the manuscript. Each page of manuscript should contain only one poem or prose selection.

Manuscripts will not be returned. Length will be a consideration since space is limited.

## Concern. . . Action

Many people in this community have expressed their concern about needed safety measures. Students, college administrators, Maryville residents, and local officers share a belief that some traffic changes are imperative in order to insure safer driving in Maryville.

We are pleased to note that steps are being taken to eliminate some of the hazards. City officials recently installed new traffic signs in a main traveled area leading to and from the campus when they set up a four-way stop at the intersection of Seventh and Walnut streets.

Numerous people have been involved in accidents at this point. Among these persons have been college personnel, Maryvillians, and visitors.

Since the new signs have been placed, no accidents have occurred at this dangerous intersection.

Officials are also working on a program to eliminate some "Yield" markers and replace them with stop signs.

"There are some areas where yield signs no longer suffice," explained Mr. Clifford Dotson, city public safety director. "Stop signs will have to be put up in those places."

Such changes are certainly of great benefit to both visitors and college students as well as to the citizens of the community. We commend the city officials for effecting these safety improvement measures and hope they are the beginning of a series of needed changes.

## Senate takes over

Dear Editor,

"What did the senate do this time?" is an often heard query after the weekly Senate meeting.

This year, the Student Senate has almost taken over all campus student power. It has pushed more legislation through than has any other MSC Senate I can remember.

The freshman girls now have keys because of the Senate. I'm not against this, but I was unaware that the senate's power included what is ordinarily taken care of by other organizations.

Another surprising issue is that of open house hours. In the past, men's dorm and AWS have had charge of deciding the time and days the dorms would be open.

Representation in the Senate is another subject I don't quite understand. The Panhellenic council is represented, but when Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority asked for representation the request was refused. Do social fraternities and sororities have rights of representation above and beyond those of the ordinary independent group? Representatives are sent to Senate from the dorms, but aren't the sororities all housed in a dorm? Why should these people be represented twice when some organizations can't even obtain their first representatives?

My point is this: Some students wonder if the Senate has taken authority that is not rightfully theirs and makes rules that the general populace may be unaware it wants, then denies admittance to a group who might choose more conservative minded senators.

The senate is supposed to represent the people. Let's put the power back into their rightful hands—Why not see that Senate represents all people equally, not just a part.

I agree that changes need to be made on campus, but the student body should be consulted first. Liberalism is not bad, but changing a rule does not change a person's mind.

—Linda Hawks

## No rock festival

The Mid-West Musical Festival, Inc., may have difficulty in sponsoring a rock festival in Nodaway or surrounding counties this summer.

The group has attempted to secure land in Andrew, Holt, and Nodaway counties. But public outcry in Andrew and Nodaway counties prompted each of the county prosecutors to announce that they will seek court injunctions to prohibit rock festivals in their counties.

The Mid-West Music Festival, Inc. first turned to a nearby county, Andrew, to rent 1,000 acres of land. The event was planned for July 16-18 on the Kelley-Rickman farm east of Savannah. Then Mr. Alden Lance, county prosecutor announced his intention of seeking a court injunction against the festival.

Some farmers in Holt County, one of whom owns property in Nodaway County, were ap-

proached and refused to rent their property for a festival of this type. Nodaway County prosecutor, Mr. Ray Eckles, announced, "We'll seek an injunction or do otherwise to keep those people out of this county."

Mr. Eckles also stated, "When I have an injunction, I have the power of the county and the state to back me up, whatever it takes to enforce the injunction." Explaining his "otherwise" reference in keeping the festival out of Nodaway County, he stated, "There are other methods than a court injunction."

When approaching area farmers, the group has reportedly agreed to sign a lease which would require them to provide proper sanitation and to restore the land to the condition in which it was found.

But Mr. Eckles explained his opposition to the endeavor as a "moral issue. I'm seeking the

## Can we stop vandalism?

What is being done to curb vandalism on the MSC campus?

Many persons who have lost numerous articles may be asking themselves this question. It seems that the possessions of students and of our campus buildings have been subject to much thievery in just the past month.

Although reports of such stealing may not have been released, evidence shows that a number of thefts are occurring periodically. Besides the recent taking of equipment from the industrial arts buildings, several machines from the library were recently lost. Dictionaries and other books have disappeared from several offices.

It is no longer safe for students in residence halls to leave their cars unattended in the parking lot. Although cars may be locked, they are vandalized nonetheless. It seems that stealing a stereo tape player is no triumph for some thieves. Half of a car's dashboard has also been torn out in several instances.

Minor thefts have occurred in both men's and women's dormitories, but two male students were really astounded when they entered their room to find all of their possessions had disappeared.

What actions are the police forces taking? If campus officials have no authority to investigate, pursue, or arrest, shouldn't someone remain on duty at all times on campus who can help stop these crimes? Even though the college's funds are limited, stronger law enforcement is desperately needed.

The Senate has proposed student police, but no action has been taken on this proposal. Other campuses have regularly employed enforcement officers, so why can't MSC have a force of this type?

Must we sit back helplessly and do nothing about the losses that are happening far too often? Can't we stop campus vandalism?

—Nancy Shannon

## Join Joe Toker For Spring Fun

Joe Toker was the coolest guy who wore baggy pants and worn out shoes and just had a good time wherever he went. He grew up in south side Chicago and now he lives in a P. T. Boat. No joke.

So won't you leave your suitcases in your closet and join Union Board in a weekend of Joe Toker freedom — free from classes and lectures to a weekend of rides, cotton candy, and a variety of music. Join the fun April 30-May 2. Get a taste of Joe Toker's Way of Life.

—Jessica O'Rourke

## Plant ecologist to speak Monday in last of series

Dr. Paul B. Sears, eminent plant ecologist, will give the last lecture in MSC's ecological series at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee has made arrangements for the series of lectures centered on the theme "What Is a Livable World?"

Dr. Sears is a plant ecologist whose books on ecology predate popular use of the word. He received his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1922 and also holds many honorary degrees. He was chairman of the botany department at the University of Oklahoma for 10 years and for another 10 years was chairman of the Conservation Program at Yale University.

A Guggenheim Fellow (1958), Dr. Sears is past president of the Ecological Society of America and received the Eminent Ecologist Award in 1965. He is also a past chairman of the board of the National Audubon Society. Among his many books are *Deserts on the March*, *This is Our World* and *Biology of the Living Landscape*.

injunction because of the general effects on the moral values and the effects on the community. I've based this on prior issues that I've read about and known about from other communities."

Mr. John Gardner, St. Joseph festival board president, explained that he believes the opposition is a result of the drug problems which have reportedly occurred at other festivals.

## Challenge in expectation

The question "Is MSC a glorified high school" has been the topic of several discussions lately. Why do some MSC students feel this way?

Some may say that the courses offered don't offer enough of a challenge. Another complaint may be that there is too much personal contact between students and teachers here. Also, some students say that extracurricular activities are on a high school level.

Just answer this one question: "What are you looking for at college?" If it's mainly academics, there are various ways you can increase your studies. One is through independent studies that are offered in many departments allowing the student to pursue his own special interests and delve as deeply into a subject as he pleases. Another solution: staffs of most departments are willing to help students plan challenging curricula. These could answer the first complaint.

As for the second, what is wrong with personal relations between students and teachers? It appears this would be an asset rather than a liability. More personal contact means more help for the student in the area in which he is having trouble, and also can lead to better grades, or, of more importance, to better understanding of a field of study.

Thirdly, the extracurricular activities on campus are subject to student approval. If you are dissatisfied, it is your own fault for not speaking up and trying to change them. For example, if you object to certain parts of the newspaper or yearbook write letters to the editors. If you like coffeehouses and want more, tell a Union Board member. If you want a new type of organization, work through the Senate. The leaders will be more than happy to hear your opinions and try to put them into action.

The whole question boils down to you — the student. MSC can be for you what you want it to be if you are willing to help make it that way.

## SAPs anticipate victory at polls

The Student Apathetic Party (SAP) is all set to record victory in today's student election.

The claim comes in the wake of large scale student support of the party in preparation for today's balloting. The party has stumbled upon success not only on the MSC campus but throughout America. SAP has gained enormous success by showing power through student indifference.

Campus officials have described the attitudes of the SAPs as being destructive to the democratic process. Party members, however, are not affected by this attack; they merely reply, "Who cares?"

The party has long existed on the campus of MSC and has, through its silent indifference, persuaded students not to vote or take an active part in any election or activity. SAPs have always blundered toward their goal with amazing success holding to their motto of the three W's — "Who cares?" "Why try?" and "What for?" Today they may claim victory because of those students who, far from fervently, hold dear their right to exercise the three W's.

Who is a member of the party? You're a SAP if you don't vote.

—David Arment

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Sigma banquet

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority acknowledged their Founder's Day with an April 16 banquet.

At the 6:30 p. m. event, a short program was presented by several members. Parents, patronesses, and other specially invited guests attended.

Tri Sigma was founded April 20, 1898, at Farmville, Va. It was colonized on Northwest Missouri State College campus April 20, 1927.

## Royalty depicted in production

MSC's drama department will present "The Hollow Crown" tonight and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

Kings and queens will be interpreted by Roby Combs, Ross Dixon, Bill Bone, and Ric Rodenburg. Singers for the production are Ed Ward, bass; Donald Fink, tenor; Larry Mannasmith, baritone; and Denise Carter, pianist. Mr. Richard Fetterer is the director of "The Hollow Crown."

## Delegate at national contest

Bill Montanye, vice president of Judo Club, has been selected to attend the AAU National Judo Convention in St. Louis April 26 and 27. Montanye, representing the Mid-West Judo Association, will compete in the 176 lb. weight division.

## Field Service enrollment extension

Summer enrollment for correspondence courses will be accepted until May 5, according to Mr. John Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Service.

Deadlines have been extended so that students may pick up their correspondence courses and textbooks at the conclusion of this semester at the Field Service Office thus saving a delay in receiving the textbooks by mail.

Dr. Charles H. Thate, vice president of student affairs, has helped to make the extension possible.

## Soul-coffeehouse

Union Board is sponsoring a Soul-Coffeehouse at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Den. Members of Brothers and Sisters will be entertainers for this free event.

## Ag department holds horse exhibition clinic

More than 150 students and area persons will participate Saturday in the first horse exhibition clinic sponsored by the agriculture department at Faustiana Farms. Guest speakers are Dr. Paul Kohler, South Dakota State University, and Dr. Joe Powell, local veterinarian.

## Students to be honored

MSC's 22nd annual Honors Assembly will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Students will be honored for their achievements by various MSC departments, honorary fraternities, campus and off-campus organizations. Recognitions will be made in the areas of leadership, achievement, and scholastic rank. Students with the highest scholastic rank in each of the four classes will be recognized. Initiates of the various honor societies and fraternities will also be acknowledged.

While the honored students will receive personal invitations, the general public also is invited to attend, according to Miss Vida Dunbar, faculty chairman.

## Former guest artist creates own circus

Mr. Byron Burford, professor of art at the University of Iowa, and former resident artist at MSC, has opened his three-dimensional circus display at the Museum of Art in Iowa City.

Mr. Burford, who admits to a life-long love affair with the circus, has found many of his subjects while on summer tours with a circus or while presenting his own stage show as a magician, and for the last year he has been fashioning his own circus. "The New Great Byron Burford Circus of Artistic Wonders" features recreations of all the animals, personalities, and nostalgia of an old-fashioned tent circus.

Winner of four Ford Foundation Purchase Awards and a Guggenheim and a Rosenwald Fellowship, he has studied in the United States, England, and Ireland, painting subjects which establish a hypnotic contact with the viewer. His paintings are being collected by many individuals and groups.

## Counseling, information available at center

Drug information, draft counseling, and birth control information are among the services soon to be available in the newly formed Student Information Center.

Established in February, the center is under the direction of Mr. Gus Rischer, psychology instructor. Dr. Phil H. Hayes and Dr. Lawrence Zillner will also help in the direction of the center, which has been funded by the Student Senate with assistance from other campus organizations.

Materials such as books and films are now available and may be checked out.

The center needs help in order to extend open hours (now 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.). Volunteers or work study students with free time are needed to work in the office. Work study students should apply through Mr. Max Fuller in the Financial Aids Office; however, volunteers workers should contact either Owen Kerber (Student Senate office) or Mr. Rischer.

## Science contestants in state competition

Sixteen area high school students participated in the Northwest District Missouri Academy of Science competition here on March 26.

Because of a tie, four, rather than three, of the students won purple ribbons. Yesterday the winners went to state competition at Drury College, Springfield.

The winning presentations and papers at district concerned the biodegradability of detergents, the effects of mouthwash on oral bacteria, an aerodynamically designed inflation system to alleviate hazards in emergency landings on water, and on simulating the flow of an electrical charge in water.

## AAUW to sell books, magazines

Four barrels of paperbacks await buyers at the AAUW's Second Hand Book Sale, Saturday in the Citizens State Bank drive-in parking lot.

Also available will be hardback books, records, sheet music, and such magazines as "National Geographic" and "Antiques." All items are moderately priced, according to Mrs. Charles R. Bell and Miss Jane Costello, co-chairmen. All proceeds are for AAUW educational fellowships and scholarships.

Hours of the sale are 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

## Guitarist to perform in classical concert

"World of the Guitar" will be presented by Jim Gold in a program sponsored by the music department at 8 p. m. tonight.

Mr. Gold, classical guitarist, folksinger, and composer, will explore different kinds of guitar playing in this concert. Renaissance music and Flamencan guitar numbers will be followed by humorous songs and stories written by Mr. Gold.

Mr. Gold is a graduate of the High School of Music and Art in New York City and the University of Chicago. He has also studied at

## Soil is topic of lecture by guest agronomist Drew

Soil landscapes as affected by climatic change was the subject of a public lecture given here last week by Dr. James V. Drew.

Making three lectures on the MSC campus, Dr. Drew, who is a professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska, spoke to the agriculture, biology, and earth science departments.

In his afternoon lecture he explained that a considerable interest in soil is being taken today because of its role as a polluter of streams and lakes and because of its role as a receiver of pollution in the form of solid wastes.

Along with this interest has come a new system for the classification of major soil groups. Previously these soil groups have been classified according to the vegetation and climate of the soil as it now exists. The new system states that these groupings should be made according to the environmental history of the soils as it dates back through the various stages of the Ice Age. Using slide pictures, Dr. Drew went on to explain the system as it would be used in classifying the soil found in southeastern Nebraska.

With the system, scientists over the world will be able to exchange information about similar soils. This information could range



Dr. James V. Drew

from the soil's reactions to various herbicides and pesticides, to any physical changes taking place in the make-up of the soil.

In two other lectures, Dr. Drew spoke about "Infrared Sensing of Soil and Range Conditions in the Sand Hills of Nebraska" and "Soil Characteristics and Patterns in the Arctic Environment."

Dr. Drew's lectures were arranged through the American Society of Agronomy.

## Band to give art concert Wednesday

Concert Band will present a different kind of spring concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in cooperation with representatives of the vocal music and the art departments, at the Charles Johnson Theater.

"Designs, Images, and Textures" by Leslie Bassett will invite the listener to associate music with visual art. The five pieces relate to five kinds of modern art: oil painting, water color, pen and ink drawing, mobiles, and bronze sculpture.

The appropriate art works, along with the music, will be presented by art department members. The method may be slides, it may be actual pieces highlighted by spotlights, or it may be single examples of each category of art.

## Cheering tryouts set for Wednesday

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Martindale Gymnasium.

To be eligible, a woman must have an overall grade point of 2.0 and be a full-time student. All interested women must register in the Registrar's Office by Monday.

## International Dinner

The International Students have issued an open invitation to their second college-community International Festival dinner, scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday in the Ballroom.

Several international members will be featured on the program after the dinner. Tickets are available in the Missourian office, or in the offices of Mr. Everett Brown, Miss Mary Jackson, or Dr. Luis J. Macias. They should be purchased before Saturday, according to Aboussou Djahi, president.

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## Debates vary in model UN staged for area youth



College and high school students participated in the mock U. N. assembly last month. Louise Chipp, secretary; Linda Martin, secretary; Cullen Geist, parliamentarian; Mary Killgore, secretary-general; Donna Rychnovsky, adviser; Ed Christy, president of General Assembly; and Mr. Gerald Hickman, faculty adviser listen to a high school student's speech.

## Sponsor heads initial plans of Theta Mus

Mr. David Bahnemann, sponsor of the newly organized Theta Mu Gamma, is directing plans for the first meeting of the honorary mathematics club, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, May 2.

All math students who are eligible for membership are invited to attend the planning session, which will be held at the home of Dr. Morton Kenner, 423 West Ninth St. Officers will be elected, and the coming year's schedule will be planned.

Dr. Kenner, chairman of the mathematics department, has explained that membership in the organization is divided into two classes, initiate and full membership. Initiate membership is open to all math majors. Full membership requires completion of courses equivalent to Math 95 and 96 with a B average and sophomore standing. Transfer students must have completed one math course at MSC with a course grade of B.

Faculty members of the mathematics department are eligible for full membership.

## VOTE TODAY

## Journalists tour four city plants as major study

Advanced journalism and practicum students and their adviser, Mrs. Thomas Eckert, toured four mass media plants in Kansas City April 16.

The group toured the KMBC television station, Hallmark's Inc., Barrett-Yehle Advertising-Public Relations, Inc., and the Kansas City Star. Purpose of the trip was a culminating project to give the students a better understanding of production phases of mass media.

The tour was planned by the officers of Pi Delta Epsilon. The committee included Larry Pearl, Karen Hardy, Bob Nelson, and Marcia Wells.

It's Independent's Day at the Polls  
Join in the Celebration  
—VOTE—

## Senators ask revision of campus police force

Immediate rearrangement of routes patrolled by the campus police force was suggested by student Senators during their Tuesday night meeting.

The revision was requested after Senator Cliff Wallace reported that several tape players had been stolen recently from cars parked in Lot Eight. Senators agreed that campus parking lots should be patrolled more heavily than certain classroom buildings which are now checked regularly during the policemen's beats.

Senator Wallace and Senator Terry Smith will confer with Dr. Don Petry, vice president of business affairs, about the proposed reorganization.

It was reported that the

political science majors assisted the delegations in drawing up resolutions and acted as the major officers of the United Nations. Faculty sponsors were Mr. Tom Carneal, assistant professor, and Mr. Gerald Hickman, instructor.

MSC students involved include David Prim, who acted as president of the Security Council in addition to being student coordinator of the event; Ed Christy, who served as president of the General Assembly; and Mary Killgore, who was the Secretary-General.

students' Bill of Rights, compiled by the Senate, is now "on someone's desk," awaiting approval. Senators voiced their disappointment over the administrative delay in accepting the rights bill.

A recommendation that bicycle stands be placed near campus buildings will be made to Dr. Petry.

The regular procedure of having President Robert P. Foster approve the minutes of each Senate meeting was questioned. Some Senators argued that the approval process entails extra time for the secretary and accomplishes little. Secretary Mary Hamilton will talk to President Foster about the matter.

## College Chorus, to give concert

College Chorus, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will unite with Stanberry High School chorus, directed by Mrs. Marcia Leeper, in presenting a spring concert at 8 p. m. Monday.

This is the fourth year the chorus has joined a neighboring high school for a spring program. Both singing ensembles will present separate pieces and then unite for the last selections.

The college chorus will present a contemporary work by Norman Dello Joio, "Ode to Saint Cecilia," scored for voices and brass choir. Mr. Henry Howey will direct the brass choir.

Numbers to be performed jointly include "I'm Rollin' Along," a Negro spiritual arranged by Dawson; "Russian Picnic" by Enders, and "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening."



Instructors, contrary to popular belief, are human — partially anyway. This is evidenced in many cases.

Just the other day, as I was strolling through the halls of Colden Hall, I noticed a busy instructor who seemed to be unaware that her shoes didn't match. I hesitated to mention it since I am against getting off on the wrong foot with instructors, especially with finals coming up in just two weeks.

Speaking of finals, I hope that the teachers are better prepared for them this semester than they were last. The schedule change really seemed to rattle them. I mean, a person really feels as if he's been through something when he has to take three or four finals in one day, but if he has taken tests in these classes or handed in term papers in them the week before finals he really gets wrung out. This is an educational institute not a concentration camp — at least that's what I heard.

Summer vacation will be here right after finals, and quite a few people will enjoy it. They'll probably try to get away from the campus for the entire vacation.

Needless to say, I'll be right here as I have for the past 40 years. It sure takes a long time to build up those negative honor points. It's fun though. The summer students are a different breed of people — just what sect I'm not sure. They go to hot classrooms, listen to lectures on sunny days, attend the various workshops, and keep cheerful and alert all the time. They even go wading in the pond — with iron soled shoes to protect them from the broken glass and other goodies.

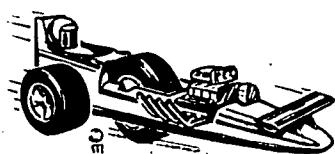
A last minute grapevine report from the Capitol reveals that the construction of the Bell Tower has not been cancelled along with the SST.

During one of my recent morning constitutionals, I passed one exceptionally bright eight o'clock class and overheard that the administration at MSC was trying to tie things up a bit. It seems that a memorandum was sent to the faculty encouraging them to do more "wrapping" with the students.

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

One man's folly is another man's wife.  
—Rowland

## Joy Riding Weather Is Here!



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## Dr. W. H. Judd to lecture here

Walter H. Judd, M. D., will be Union Board's speaker at 8 p. m., next Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Dr. Judd is a contributing editor of the Reader's Digest, provides a daily national radio commentary on world events, and continues to speak to groups all over the country, particularly in colleges and university communities. Some 60 million Americans heard his keynote address at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1960.

In 1941, he resumed medical practice in Minneapolis. After Pearl Harbor, many people urged Dr. Judd to become a candidate for Congress. He was elected and served from 1942-62, serving sixteen years on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. His colleagues voted him as one of the five most influential members of the House in a Congressional poll in 1962.

### Dr. John Lasley to be club speaker

Dr. John Lasley, professor of animal science at the University of Missouri, will be guest speaker at the Ag Club's annual awards banquet Wednesday in the Union.

Special guest will be the dads of Ag Club members, stockmen of the area, donors of awards to members of the club, and college personnel, according to David Loch, club president.

Professor Lasley has had an outstanding career in the field of Animal Science. He is the author and co-author of several textbooks as well as several scientific publications. In 1968 he received the National Distinguished Teacher Award sponsored by the American Society of Animal Science and at present is president of the Midwest section of the society.

Dr. Lasley will also preside at a seminar Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. in the Wells Library auditorium.



Model UN delegates, representing the countries of Niger and The Peoples Republic of the Congo, display the trophy for third place won by the Niger delegation. They are first row: Jan Bechen, Tom

Roller, and Linda Martin, second row: John Jones, Rick Sorensen, Pete Hayworth, and Mike Hofmeister.

—Photo by Pearl

### Embers honors Miss Gillispie

Vicki Gillispie, a senior piano and saxophone major, has been named April Coed of the Month by Embers, women's honorary group.

Miss Gillispie is a member of Concert Band and Jazz Group. She accompanies many students in their senior recitals and also gives private piano lessons.



Vicki Gillispie

This winter she assisted Dr. William Lecklider at a clinic held in Jefferson City for the Missouri Music Educators Association.

The honored coed is a member of the Music Education National Conference, has been named to All-State College band two years, and is currently serving as secretary of MSC's band.

A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Miss Gillispie has served as vice president and philanthropic chairman for the sorority. She recently completed eight weeks of student teaching in the Savannah school system.

"I have definitely decided that I want to teach in a large system giving private lessons," Miss Gillispie stated.

The Embers honoree plans to continue her education at MSC and hope to obtain her Master's degree next May.

### Major Hershel Gober, coffeehouse entertainer

Union Board has scheduled a Coffeehouse beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Den with Hershel Gober, major, U. S. Army Infantry, entertaining with a mixture of his philosophy and songs.

Major Gober wrote songs while serving in Vietnam and has presented them for Premier Ky of Vietnam, General Westmoreland, and President Johnson. He has appeared on numerous radio and television programs.

After graduating from Officers Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1962, and attending parachutist school, Major Gober served in Europe from 1962-65. He volunteered for duty in Vietnam, attended special Warfare School and was assigned to Vietnam, where he served as a Sub-sector (district) adviser to the Vietnamese government. This provided an opportunity for Major Gober to learn much of the culture and language of the Vietnamese.

Major Gober has been decorated with more than a dozen medals, some of which are the soldiers' medal for bravery, Bronze star, purple heart and the Vietnamese Honor medal.

Major Gober has performed at high schools, colleges, and con-

ventions for many patriotic organizations, where he has been received enthusiastically by all ages.

### Ceramic Display is presented by guest artist

A ceramic exhibition by Darrell D. McGinnis, now on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building, will run through Friday.

McGinnis, an art instructor at Fort Hays, Kansas State College, has earned the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Fort Hays State.

In describing his work, McGinnis said: "The creation of ceramic forms must be motivated by a desire to create in clay. The form may serve a utilitarian need, but it must provide this service in addition to, and with no reduction in, its idea qualities."

"I define the ceramist as a sculptor in clay," he added. "Most of my forms are functional, and do not share the contemporary sculptor's embarrassment at the ancient concept of 'unsable' sculpture."

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# Panamanian reflects with international flair

You hear a heavily accented voice shout, "Hi, bud!" You glance around, then spot him—black wavy hair, bushy eyebrows accenting his dark eyes, and ear-to-ear grin. That's Tony Espino, MSC's Panamanian student.

Although he is from Panama City, Tony may be considered an international citizen as he has traveled and studied in Switzerland, France, Italy, and England, as well as in Louisiana, since leaving his native country in 1967.

The driving force behind his diversified schooling is his interest in different cultures and civilizations.

"The best way to know different people is to learn different languages," commented Espino, who is majoring in English and French.

While studying law and administration in Paris, Espino became a member of a Law and

Administration Club and a Diplomacy Club. He considers France the best country for the study of philosophy and literature. Italy, land of art

"Italy is the best place to study art. It impressed me," the Panamanian commented. "It is a country of painting and culture. In their blood and minds, the Italians are artists."

What is the opinion of other culturally developed countries concerning the United States?

"Europeans see the United States as a young new country. That is because Europeans have so many centuries already in their past. They realize the United States is economically high in money and materials and that its progress has come rapidly but still they see that as a country it has no background comparable to theirs," replied the quiet Latin. Panama developing

Panama is still a developing country. It became independent from Colombia in 1903, Espino pointed out. He sees Panama City, however, as cosmopolitan, with only 90,000 of its two million inhabitants being North Americans.

"In the business section of my city, at least one person in each store speaks English, though perhaps not fluently," Espino said. "Fifty to sixty per cent of the

natives living there speak English."

"A common mistake for people of the United States to make is to refer to themselves as Americans," Espino said.

"I am an American, too," he emphasized. "We should be more specific and say, 'North American' or 'Latin' or 'South American.'"

Another mistake Espino noted is our thinking of Latin Americans in terms of the Mexican prototype with serape and burro going along a country road to his home and eating tacos, chili, and enchiladas.

"I hate hot food!" Espino declared. "And I've never eaten tacos."

In many Latin and South American countries, language, customs, and traditions are Spanish because the people have a Spanish background. But there the similarity ends because each country in the extensive region is unique in its dances, folklore, and dialects of Spanish spoken, Espino pointed out, adding that in Latin America marriage is very important.

"It's not quite the Middle Ages in Latin America," Espino said wryly. "Your parents suggest who you should marry, but you are not forced to. Class level is the main concern. The family and economic

background is more important than looks or athletic ability."

In Latin America, women are quite conservative, perhaps because of their Spanish background. Their place in society is that of a housekeeper. A woman's viewpoint, even if important, actually counts less than a man's, Espino reported.

In Espino's opinion, the future of a progressive and better developed Latin America depends upon unification of all the countries into a federation. Since each country still maintains much of its own particular European heritage, whether it is Italian, Spanish, German, or Portuguese, such a federation will not be easy to achieve. Also, there are the distinct class divisions.

Early acceptance here

The quiet, dark Latin American chose Northwest Missouri State because he wanted to know people in midwestern United States. He

views people in the area as friendly and not overly individualistic. This makes it easier, he said, for him to become "just one more."

"In Europe it takes a while before you are accepted," he commented.

"I applied to several colleges in Missouri and Iowa while I was at LSU. The staff here was the quickest to answer and was very polite. This left an impression which was a deciding factor in my choosing MSC," Espino said.

In comparing European and United States schools, Espino has concluded that Europeans analyze things deeply; the student's opinion is very important and a text isn't really studied. Europeans are also more philosophical. Here the people are more practical than deep, the Panamanian believes. General ideas are often sufficient.

His activities here

A sophomore, Espino is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Alpha Mu Gamma honorary fraternity in foreign language, and the International Students at MSC.

The Panamanian student's father is a business man in Panama City. He imports and exports, but when Tony returns to his homeland, he plans to become a translator.

## Modern theater to begin here

An experimental theater group is now being formed for student practicum production in contemporary drama.

Phil Reser, senior drama major, and Tom LaVille, graduate student with a B. S. degree in speech and drama, are initiating the project. Both agree that there is a need for more contemporary theater productions on campus.

Audience involvement by communication with the actors is a developing characteristic of the living theater, explained the student directors. Various acting and directing techniques will be tried by the group to achieve this new standard.

People in all fields of study are welcome to participate since talents of all sorts are needed. All persons interested in creating and participating in avant-garde theater should call 582-2327 or 582-2956 or confer with either Reser or LaVille.

## Board of Regents approves changes

The Board of Regents recently approved two major changes affecting MSC departments.

The board changed the name of the Horace Mann Laboratory School to Horace Mann Learning Center. It also approved relocating the department of economics with the department of business and renaming the consolidation, the department of business and economics, effective Aug. 1, 1971.

At its March 23 meeting the Board approved the following faculty and staff appointments effective Aug. 27, 1971: Mrs. Erika Mather, interim teaching assistant in the department of foreign language; Mrs. Jacqueline Clark Lewin, interim teaching assistant in the department of social science; Miss Sherry Ann Williford, interim instructor in the department of elementary education; Miss Nancy Weatherstone, interim

teaching assistant in the department of women's physical education; Mr. Peter Richardson, interim teaching assistant in the department of psychology; and Dr. Arthur Simonson, assistant professor of mathematics.

Other appointments, effective last month, included Laverne Acklin, campus maintenance; Mrs. Verlene Dougan, clerk in Registrar's Office; Mr. James Gaukel, carpenter, on temporary basis; Mrs. Janet Marie Nelson, clerk in data processing.

Miss Deborah Hilgenberg was approved for an interim teaching assistantship in the department of elementary education, effective Aug. 27, 1971.

The board also granted an extension to the leave of absence of Mr. David Easterla, assistant professor of biology, for the 1971-72 academic year. Mr. Carroll E. Fogal, assistant professor of education, was granted a leave of absence for the 1971-72 academic year.

The resignation of Mrs. Deborah A. Mohler, clerk in data processing, was accepted by the Board.

## MSC graduate judges art show

Dwaine Crigger, '69, who has his art studio in his home at Seward, Neb., judged the original art works in the recent Spring Regional Amateur Art Show at Corning, Iowa.

A native of Creston, Iowa, Crigger received his BS degree from Northwest Missouri State College. He was voted the most outstanding senior art major in 1969.

The artist's works are exhibited in the permanent collections at Concordia College, Seward; at MSC, and in the private collection of the Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines.

Crigger has developed original techniques for plexiglass sculpture. Most of the prints and drawings which he exhibits lead to sculpture form.

Crigger is currently teaching and studying at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and expects to receive his MFS in sculpture there in 1972.

## Monsanto Company awards MSC grant

The Monsanto Company has awarded a \$250 grant to the department of business for use in the undergraduate accounting program.

The money may be used during the next school year for such funds as scholarship, supplies, faculty salaries or transportation, meetings, and visiting lecturers. A committee composed of Dr. Edward Browning and Mr. Bill Blankenship has been appointed to recommend utilization of the money.

## Cancer group urges caution

"A caution signal in one's body should get at least the same respect as a highway warning sign," Mr. Ray Cushman, crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society in Nodaway County, stated.

Mr. Cushman issued an appeal for all citizens of Maryville to familiarize themselves with cancer's seven warning signals in connection with the annual ACS educational and fund-raising Crusade which began April 1.

"The first letters of the signal spell the word, caution," Mr. Cushman said. They are:

Change in bowel or bladder habits

A sore that does not heal  
Unusual bleeding or discharge  
Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere

Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing  
Obvious change in wart or mole

Nagging cough or hoarseness

"If you discover a signal, see your physician," Mr. Cushman advised. "There are people right here in Maryville leading normal lives who are among the 1,500,000 Americans who have been cured of cancer. They are living because of early detection and prompt treatment."

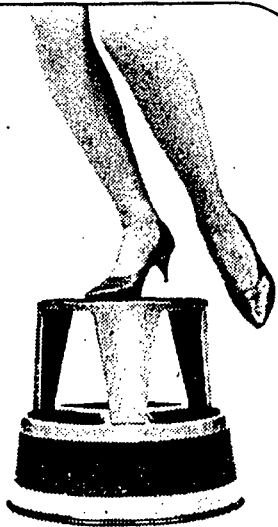
Mr. Cushman reminds all citizens of the needs to: "Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check."

### College Girls

La Femme is hiring full or part time girls who live on campus. Extremely rewarding. For full information, write: Bob Devine, La Femme Hosiery Company, P. O. Box 1181, Mission, Kansas 66202.

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## Interface Committee considers proposals

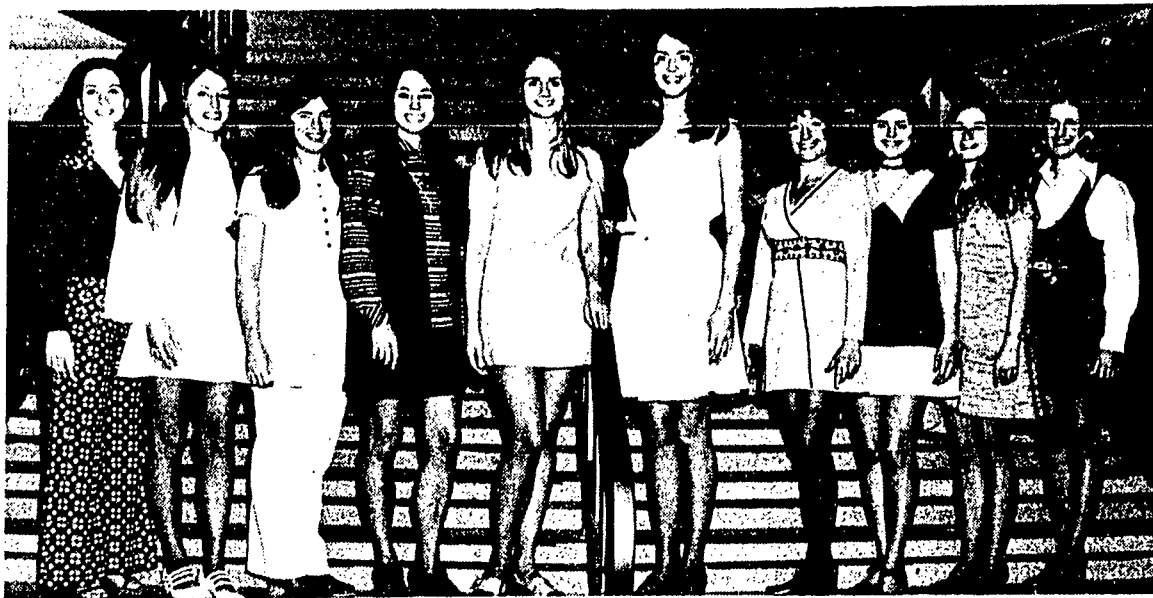
MSC's Interface Committee recently released a report describing its activities.

This committee was appointed by Dr. Dwain Small, the vice president of Academic Affairs, at the beginning of the spring semester and includes seven faculty members and two students. Its purpose is to develop a proposal to alter the college environment "to make it a more exciting and stimulating place for students, faculty, staff," as well as other personnel of the college. This proposal is to include specific items to be implemented by Sept. 1, 1971, for the 1971-72 academic year.

At present four areas are being considered. These topics are

campus communications, establishment of a film society, freshman orientation, and ad hoc studies and confrontation. These represent a sampling of the many things the group has discussed, but the committee believes that these four are diverse enough "that, taken together, they will significantly make a beginning toward altering the total college environment."

The design of the college environment remains the main objective. The group has agreed that the environment itself must be designed so as to suggest, nurture, and re-enforce the kind of community those concerned wish this college community to be.



One of these 10 finalists was named Miss Maryville in the local pageant Wednesday night. They are Jana Milbank, Lynn Klingler, Paula

Moyer, Kathleen Parsons, Marjorie Steinmeir, Stephanie Schottel, Sue Seeman, Sue Kroger, Linda Grantham, and Betty Oliver. —Photo by Heywood

## Miss Maryville finalists named

Ten college coeds, named finalists in the Miss Maryville pageant March 24, competed Thursday night after Missourian press time for the right to represent Maryville in the Miss Missouri contest.

The annual event is sponsored locally by the Maryville Jaycees, who give a scholarship and awards to the winner and the runners-up.

Each contestant was sponsored by a campus organization. A total of 23 coeds competed in the March 24 eliminations.

The finalists, judged on the basis of beauty, personality, intelligence, and talent, were Linda Grantham, Lynn Klingler, Sue Kroeger, Jana Milbank, Paula Moyer, Betty Oliver, Kathleen Parsons, Stephanie Schottel, Sue Seeman, and Marjorie Steinmeir.

Each entrant presented a talent number. Miss Grantham, a sophomore from Kansas City, performed a roaring 20's act. She was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

Miss Klingler, also a sophomore from Kansas City, sang a currently popular song for her talent number. She was sponsored

by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

A freshman sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, Miss Kroeger, Lake View, Iowa, presented a humorous declamation. Miss Milbank, a freshman physical education major from Maryville, did an interpretive dance. Her sponsor was Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Another Maryvillian, Miss Moyer, a senior, presented a reading entitled "The Stroll." She was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma. Miss Oliver, a sophomore from Barnard, sang a selection from "Funny Girl." She was sponsored by Tri Sigma.

From Limestone, Ohio, Miss Parsons, a sophomore sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, enacted a monologue on driving a car. Miss

Schottel, also from Maryville, played a piano solo "Exodus." She was sponsored by Phi Mu social fraternity.

A sophomore from Des Moines, Miss Seeman chose as her talent presentation an interpretive modern dance. Phi Mu Fraternity was also her sponsor. Miss Steinmeir, a freshman from Platte City, presented a humorous monologue. Her sponsor was Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Local judges chose the 10 finalists, but a panel of out-of-town jurists chose the winners at the Thursday night event.

**MISSED AGAIN!**

Revolution: in politics, an abrupt change in the form of misgovernment.

—Ambrose Bierce

### Student Employment Data

As a service to students seeking employment during the 1971 summer session and/or the academic year 1971-72, KDLX will report employment opportunities at 9 a. m. and at 7 p. m. each day. Additional spot announcements will be made throughout the day.

Students who have received work-study awards for the summer session and/or the academic year 1971-72, should be contacting potential employers now about jobs. Mr. Max Fuller, Financial Aids director, has stressed. It is suggested that these students listen to KDLX and check on employment opportunities if they have not already secured employment.

Students with work-study awards should take their award sheets along to show prospective employers.

#### Work-Study Student Job Opportunities

Teacher assistants and readers in English department — must have secured at least a B in freshman English — Contact Dr. Frank Grube in the English department.

Science and math lab assistant (biology, botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, math, computer science, etc.) — Contact the office in Garrett-Strong Science Building to find out the supervisor to consult.

Life guards (female) — Contact Miss Bonnie Magill in the women's physical education department.

General help in the Union (snack bar, games area, etc.) — Contact Mr. David Ellis, Union office.

College bookstore helpers — Contact Mrs. Pietha Johnson.

Houseboys (married students preferred, but not required) — Contact any of the directors of the women's dorms; especially interested in students who want to work on Saturdays, during vacations, and between semesters.

Building and grounds (custodial help and grounds work) — Contact Mr. Robert Seipel in the buildings and grounds department.

College nursery and campus beautification crew — Contact Mr. Myles Grabau in Garrett-Strong.

Cafeteria helpers — Contact Mrs. Genevieve Clemons in the Union or Mrs. Dorothy Allen in the new dining hall.

Library helpers — Contact Mr. James Johnson in the library. Library experience or library science majors preferred.

Telephone and desk helpers in dorms — Contact the directors of the women's or men's halls in which you would like to work.

College farm helpers — Contact Dr. John Beeks in the agriculture department.

Secretarial and office help — Contact the head of the department or office manager of the office in which you would like to work.

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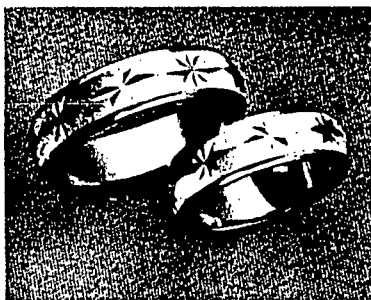
Sue McMenamin  
Theresa Groom  
Sally Pfeiffer  
Denise Carter  
Mary Dorkstadu  
Paul Bisanti  
Mark Richmond  
Rod Hissong  
Sam Schmitz  
Mike Bennett

Linda Saver  
Don Beaulieu  
Vicki Johns  
Tony Espino  
Lesley Smith  
Gary Tomes  
Mr. Ken Hagen  
Mr. Christopher Kemp  
Miss Marlys Anderson  
Miss Mary Ann DeVore

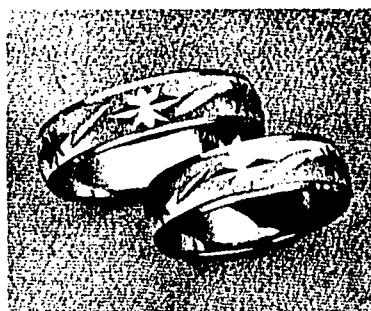
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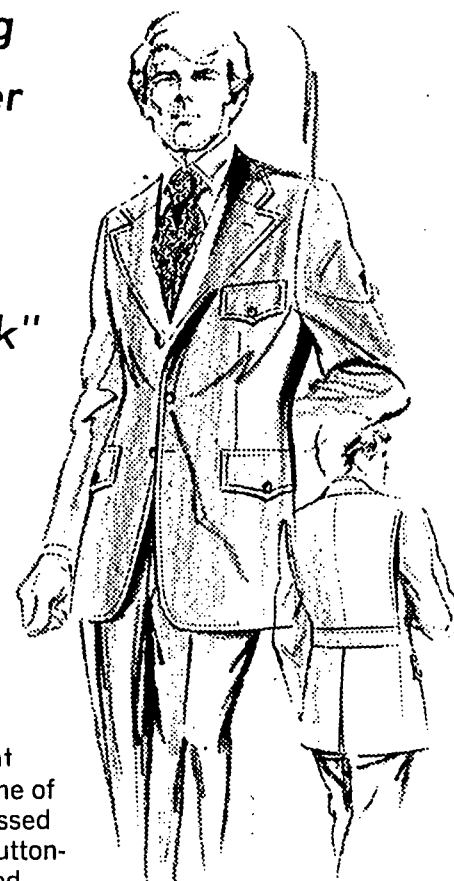


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# Track team moves forward

'Cat trackmen have won three of their last four outings and set school and meet records in the process.

April 3 the Bearcats were in Warrensburg, where they tied with CMSC for second in a triangular track meet. SWMSC won the meet.

Tahlequah, Okla., was the scene for MSC win as the Bearcats with 63 points defeated Eastern Oklahoma, 44½; Northeastern Oklahoma 36½; Langston University 32½.

April 8 the Bearcats were victorious as they scored 76 points to SWMS's 69 points in a meet at Springfield.

The Pittsburg Kansas Relays, which involved nine schools, were a true display of MSC trackmen's talents as they scored 59 points, earning second place honors. MSC school records fell as Joe Bowser leaped 23'8¼" in the Long Jump and Bob Belcher jumped 45'4" in the Triple Jump.

The 880-relay team tied the school record of 1:29.2, set a new meet record, and won the event. William Clugston, Phil Siefert, Glen Geiger and William Warner composed the team.

William Clugston, William Warner, Stan Sonnenmoser, and Steve Kolbach combined in the sprint medley to record a 3:31.0 time and a meet record.



"Oh, no," A bewildered John F. Kennedy base runner says when he is caught in a run down between first and second base. Coming in to make the tag is Bearcat right fielder Mike Arbuckle.

On their home track, April 14, trackmen beat CMSC, 93-51. William Clugston set a new school mark in the 440-dash in 49.5.

## Honors to athletes for top performances

Carl Jenkins, Ken Whitney, and Darnell Moore have been chosen as Blue Key men of the month because of their outstanding performances in the 1970-71 basketball season.

Jenkins, co-captain of the team, averaged 14.0 points per game and

### Jenkins, Whitney in benefit game

Carl Jenkins and Ken Whitney, co-captains of the 1970-71 Bearcats, participated in the annual Eddie Matthews Memorial Heart Fund basketball game April 3 at Springfield.

The final score of the game was North, 109, and South, 89. The most valuable player, Chuck Williams of Southwest Missouri State, was chosen from the South squad. Williams was high scorer of the game with 29 points.

High scorers for the winning North squad were Henry Smith, Missouri Valley, 22 points; Claude Wilson, Northeast Missouri State, 15; Jenkins, MSC, 13; Whitney, MSC, 10; and Ted Bozarth, Central Missouri State, 8 points.

8.9 rebounds. Named Most Valuable Player in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the 6-1 guard scored 337 points in 24 games.

Whitney, also co-captain of the Bearcats, averaged 14.3 points per game. He received an honorable mention recognition from the MIAA coaches, and, along with Jenkins, participated in the annual Eddie Matthews all-star game in Springfield.

Moore, 6-5 center forward, averaged 11.7 points per game and grabbed 7.8 rebounds a game. The four-year squad member was also given an honorable mention recognition by the MIAA coaches.

## 'Cats are high in KU Relays

MSC set a new school track record and qualified two relay teams for the finals at the Kansas University Relays last week.

The 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams, both consisting of Bill Clugston, Jimmie Adams, Phil Siefert, and Bill Warner, qualified for the finals with fourth-place finishes. The 440-yard team clocked 42.6 and the 880-yard team time was 1:28.4, eight-tenths of a second better than the existing school record.

The sprint medley relay team of Warner, Clugston, Steve Kolbach, and Stan Sonnenmoser ran a 1:28.3 in the preliminaries and finished sixth in the finals with a time of 1:30.9.

## Area high schools compete at Relays

Fifty-eight high schools from Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska have entered the second annual MSC Bearcat Relays, which are slated for April 23-24 and April 30. Dr. Paul Gates, meet director and MSC assistant track coach, has announced.

The meet is divided into four classifications. Class S schools will vie April 23, Class M schools will compete on April 24, and Class L and XL will battle on April 30. The meet will be held in Rickenbrode Stadium.

## Baseball squad—2-11—suffers slow start

In 13 baseball games played to date in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, Northwest Missouri's Bearcats stand 0-4 in the MIAA conference and 2-11 overall.

Despite a sparkling opening season pitching performance by sophomore Curtis Priest, Central Oklahoma State College scored two runs on two hits in the sixth inning to take a 2-0 decision from the Cats' in a game played at

Edmond, Okla., during the vacation.

Right hander Priest started on the mound as the Bearcats opened their 38-game schedule in the Sooner state and Priest hurled five innings of hitless, runless ball through his portion of the nine inning tilt.

Coach Barnes lifted Priest after the fifth, according to game plan, and inserted Tim Milner, the

Bearcats' senior mound ace. Milner was met in the sixth by a leadoff single followed by a walk, and then a long triple to the fence scored both runners. Milner had little trouble the rest of the way, but the Cats' took it on the chin 2-0.

The team continued its losing ways as the Cats lost a double header to Oklahoma Christian College by scores of 16-5 and 2-1 in games played at Oklahoma City.

In the fourth game of the season, Northwest Missouri State got its first victory over John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark., in the first game of a double header. In the second game, John Brown bounced back to take the nightcap 4-3 to earn a split with the Bearcats.

MSC lost its sixth and seventh games to a good Northeast Oklahoma State baseball team, 4-3 and 13-8. Even though his team

took the loss, Coach Barnes praised the work of pitcher Dwight Cregar, Des Moines freshman, in the first game when he pitched a fine five-inning stretch.

The Cats also lost their eighth and ninth games, 2-0 and 4-1, to Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg last week in opening MIAA clashes for both teams.

Northwest Missouri State College and Washburn University traded baseball wins, as the host Missourian won 3-1 behind the clutch pitching of Milner in the first game, and the Ichabods from Topeka came back in the nightcap to win 6-1.

Poor hitting continued to set back MSC as the Bearcats managed only one run in dropping a pair of MIAA baseball games to the University of Missouri-Rolla 3-0 and 9-1.

## Wank takes singles crown

MSC's Larry Wank captured the number five singles crown of the recent Northeast Missouri State College tennis tournament. The Bearcats placed fifth in an eight team field.

Wank took a 10-6 first round verdict from Chet Bloome, Drake University, and then downed Mark Medow of Wisconsin State, 6-0, 6-4, in the second round. The Bearcat sophomore letterman defeated Dana DeWindt, Bradley,

6-3, 6-2, in the championship round.

In team totals, Bradley University won the title with 27 points, five better than host Northeast Missouri State. Wisconsin State of Oshkosh was third with 18, Drake scored 11 points, Northwest Missouri fifth with 10, St. Ambrose tallied three; Parsons college, two; and Rolla failed to score.

## MSC tennis record

MSC — 1 .....	NE — 8
MSC — 9 .....	Graceland — 0
MSC — 9 .....	CMSC — 0
MSC — 9 .....	C. Oklahoma St. — 0
MSC — 6 .....	Oklahoma Christian — 0
MSC — 0 .....	Oral Roberts U. — 9
MSC — 2 .....	U. of Tulsa — 9
MSC — 6 .....	S. Dakota St. U. — 3
MSC — 8 .....	NE Oklahoma St. — 1

## Women's Lib scores again

Girls have won another victory in their bid for equality with men.

The chancellor of New York's school system has approved a plan that will allow girls to compete with boys in non-contact sports, such as swimming, golf, and tennis.

The plan was approved after a statewide experiment involving 100 high schools produced good results and after a law suit was filed on behalf of a 16 year old girl. The girl liked to play tennis but went to a high school that did not have a girl's team.

Score a point for the girl's team, and look for a few shattered male egos when the man comes in second. Not only will the old saying, "May the best man win," no longer apply, but also the locker room will never be the same.

## BS and T are intramural champions

The BS and T Panthers defeated the Tekes 58-54 in the title game of the intramural basketball playoffs.

The Panthers, 9-0 for the season and independent champions, were paced by Donald Strickland with 15 points and Tom Walton with 17 points. Russ Gallinger's 15 points took high honors for the Tekes, who stood 8-1 for the season and were fraternity league champions.

### Drs. Gates, Byrd present paper

Dr. Paul Gates and Dr. John Byrd of MSC's physical education department recently presented a paper which they collaborated on to two area conferences.

Dr. Gates presented the "Selection and Retention of Male Physical Education Majors" to the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation's state meeting in St. Louis. Dr. Earl Baker accompanied him to the conference.

On the same weekend, Dr. John Byrd discussed the paper at a section meeting of the Southern District Annual Physical Education meeting at Oklahoma City.

### Math professors attend conventions

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman, and Mr. Marvin Gutzmer, assistant professor in the mathematics department, attended an April 2-3 meeting of the Missouri Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Missouri Mathematics Association for the Advancement of Teacher Training.

Dr. Kenner was named president-elect of the latter organization.

Intramural basketball started before Christmas and ended shortly before the spring break.

The Panthers downed the Beercats 25-20 to gain the Independent championship. They were also second in Independent football and will participate in volleyball and softball, now underway.

Members of the victorious Panthers are: Mike Kelly, Tom Jones, Don Strickland, William Session, Tom Walton, Steve McCluskey, and Kevin Mayes.

**Shape Up  
Jog to the Polls  
Vote Independent  
Today!**

**Italian Spaghetti  
"At Its Best"  
5-9 p. m.  
Wednesdays  
and  
Sundays  
Pagliai's Pizza**